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THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 8, 1956

### Georgia Tech, Minnesota Six Point Favorites To Win

NEW YORK — The meeting of Georgia Tech and Tennessee on Saturday will pit the nation's best defensive unit in the past decade against the top scoring team in the past three years.

According to statistics released today by the NCAA service bureau, the Engineers from Georgia Tech are the least scored upon team thus far this year, a department they have led the last 10 years. And Tennessee, with a 31.3 point per game average, tops the nation's major teams in scoring.

During the past decade, Georgia Tech has allowed its opponents just 891 points in 104 regular-season games, or an 8.6 point average. Thus far this season the Engineers have given up an aggregate of 27 points, or 4.5 per game. Last year they led all major teams in this department with a 4.6 points per game average.

However, the Engineers aren't so tight-fisted in permitting their opponents to move up and down the field. Last year they were 10th in yards allowed, while permitting the least scoring and defense, though first where defense counts the most. Oklahoma's 5.2 figure is next in the points allowed department followed by Miami (Fla.), 5.3, Tulsa, 5.7 and Penn State, Baylor and Texas Christian, tied at 6.5 points.

For the third straight week, Mississippi leads in total defense and pass defense while Navy is on top in rushing defense and Colorado A&M is the punting leader.

Mississippi's total defense average jumped from 149.5 to 160.4 to top the other major schools. Texas A&M, jumped from 16th to second after allowing Arkansas only 82 yards, all on the ground.

Navy's line held Notre Dame to only 53 yards to take over in rushing defense. Boston Col-

lege, last week's leader, slipped to third behind Miami (Fla.). Navy's average stands at 101.8, Miami at 110.2 and Boston College at 116.8.

The Colorado Aggies, who've been among the top kicking teams all season, finally took over the leadership on six punts that averaged 46.5 yards last week against Xavier (Ohio). Their season mark stands at 42.6 yards on 39 punts.

#### Kentucky High School Basketball

By United Press  
Lynn Grove 84  
Murray Training 48  
Lone Oak 60 Lowes 55  
Bardwell 56 Cayce 55  
Milburn 62 Almo 56  
Charleston 56 Lynn County 54  
Kirksey 54 Fulgham 47  
Cunningham 72 Arlington 52

#### Jim Graham Makes Way For Gutowski

LOS ANGELES — Pole vaulter Jim Graham of Oklahoma A&M has voluntarily withdrawn from the U.S. Olympic track and field team to make way for Bob Gutowski.

Head Coach Jim Kelly disclosed Thursday night that Graham came to him after Thursday's practice meet and said he felt he wouldn't be able to equal his qualifying form of 14 feet, 8½ inches because of an injury suffered last June.

Graham could do better at Melbourne, Gutowski, of Occidental College, qualified as an alternate.



WILDCAT DRIVE by Northwestern, like this play in which Al Viola (68) leaps into the air to slam down a punt, gave mighty Ohio State rough going for its 6-2 win Saturday. As Cliff Peart (89) of Northwestern runs in, the blocked punt by Ohio State's Frank Ellwood (24), sent the ball out of bounds, handing the Wildcats their only two points. An Evanston, Ill., homecoming crowd of 40,000 saw the top-ranking Buckeyes take their 16th straight Big Ten victory, setting a conference record for consecutive wins. (International Soundphoto)

Once In A Dozen



NAVY'S NED (Swivel Hips) OLDHAM (27) carrying ball, snags a Notre Dame kick for a 17-yard gain in the Middles' first triumph over the Irish in 12 years, by 33-7. Tommy F. Frank (18) on the ground fights to keep away Notre Dame's Frank Kuchta (54) as another Irisher, Dick Prendergast, closes in. A Memorial Stadium capacity crowd of 57,773 at Baltimore saw Oldham score two touchdowns in handing Notre Dame its fourth straight loss of the season. (International Soundphoto)

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Cunningham 72 Arlington 52  
Bardwell 56 Cayce 55  
Purveyor (Tenn.) 68 Hazel 66  
Lynn Grove 84 Murray Trng. 48



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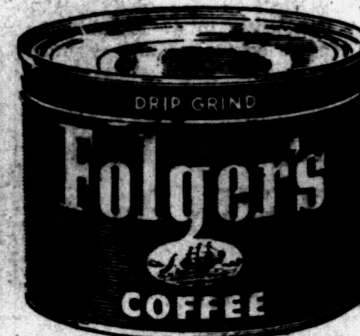
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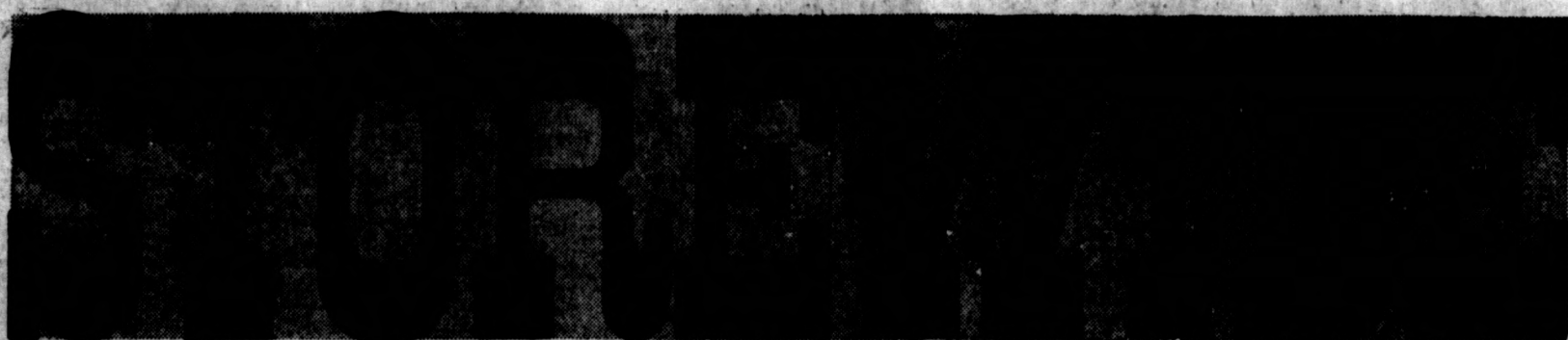
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Club News

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### Miss Ann Harding, Jerry Mac Jones To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Harding of Puryear, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Harding, 112 Monroe Avenue, Alexandria, Va., to Jerry Mac Jones of Alexandria, formerly of Hazel, and the son of Mrs. Louise Jones of Rockford, Ill., and the late Bomar Jones of Hazel.

Miss Harding was graduated from Puryear High School in the class of 1953. She is now employed by the Navy in the Secret Service Division.

Mr. Jones was graduated from Hazel High School in the class of 1954. He is now serving an apprenticeship in Masonry with employment in the District of Columbia.

The wedding will take place on Friday, November 16, at six o'clock in the evening at the Del Ray Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., with Rev. H. C. Gulley reading the ceremony. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glen Eldridge of Hemin are the parents of a daughter, Martha Jane, weighing six pounds 2 1/2 ounces, born on Monday, October 29, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. A. G. Outland is a patient at the Murray Hospital. She has been ill for some time at her home on North Fourth Street and was taken to the hospital on Monday.

James Rickie is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Knight of Benton for their son, weighing six pounds eight ounces, born on Monday, October 29, at the Murray Hospital.

### Jones-Carlisle Engagement



Miss Fairia Maxine Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Colon O. Jones of Route 2, Kirksey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fairia Maxine, to Billy Norman Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle of Route Six, Mayfield.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Kirksey High School, class of 1955, and is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Mayfield. Mr. Carlisle is a graduate of Symsonia High School, class of 1952, and attended Murray State College. He is employed by Wayne Supply Company of Paducah.

A spring wedding is planned.

### Joint Meet Held By Memorial Classes Tuesday Evening

The Golden Circle and Shining Light Sunday School Classes of the Memorial Baptist Church held a joint meeting at Judy's Beauty Shop on Tuesday, November 6, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Nolan Adams and Mrs. Betty Compton were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Thyra Crawford presented an inspirational devotion and led in prayer. The president of the Shining Light Class, Mrs. Kenneth Owens, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party for both classes to be held at the Woman's Club House on Tuesday, December 11. Husbands are invited and gifts will be exchanged.

Committees for the party are Mrs. Nolan Adams and Mrs. Pete Farley, entertainment; Mrs. Roberta Owens and Mrs. Emma Sholar, decoration.

During the social hour quiz games were conducted by Mrs. Farley. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the fifteen members present.

### PERSONALS

A son, Gary Wade, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wade Ahart of Dexter on Tuesday, October 30, at the Murray Hospital.

### TO GET VIOLATIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 18-man policy-directing council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will receive a report on infractions Nov. 12-13 in Detroit and consider legislative proposals for the NCAA convention in St. Louis in January.

### Demos . . .

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crats would be in command of the House when the new Congress meets in January. They had elected 23 members and lost in three undecided races for an indicated total of 234, 15 over a majority. They hold 231 seats in the expiring Congress.

The Republicans had elected 198 members and led in three undecided races for an indicated total of 201.

Never before has a president been elected by a landslide majority as Mr. Eisenhower was this week and failed to carry his party with him into control of both houses of Congress.

In 1848, 1876 and 1884 when the president's party lost one or both houses of Congress, the man elected actually polled less than a majority of the popular vote.

Returns Swell Majority Late returns continued to swell the majority by which Mr. Eisenhower won his second term.

The latest United Press count in the presidential vote gave Mr. Eisenhower 33,345,653 and Adlai E. Stevenson, the defeated Democratic candidate, 24,441,366.

About 6 per cent of the precincts in the nation were still untallied.

With his margin mounting toward 9 million, Mr. Eisenhower's plurality was second only to that of 10,797,090 polled by President Roosevelt over Alfred M. Landon in 1936.

The electoral vote count was 457 for the President and 74 for Stevenson, with 266 needed to win.

Politicians were still seeking explanations for the contrast between the GOP presidential vote and the Democratic congressional vote.

Popularity Above Party Representative National Chairman Leonard W. Hall confessed that Mr. Eisenhower's "popularity is far above that of the party."

Sen. Andrew J. Schoepel, chairman of the GOP senatorial

campaign committee, said he was still trying to figure out why the President could win so easily while some of his most staunch supporters were de-seated in senatorial contests.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn said the Democrats won majorities in Congress because "the people just don't like the Republican Party."

Having elected majorities in both chambers, Democratic leaders were anxious to retain control of the congressional machinery which they won back from the GOP two years ago.

They were understood to be trying to reach and persuade Lausche, who has always kept leaders of the party organization at arms length, to stick with them in organizing the Senate.

### Starving . . .

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numbers that they pounded their heads against the bottom and sides of the boat. "The sharks and no water — that was the worst part," Sessions said.

Boone Dies Six days after they were set adrift, Boone died. Sessions laid his body in the bottom of the boat. "Finally, I got so weak I laid down in his arms."

"For two night I lay in his arms. Then I pushed him over. Alone, Sessions spent the last four days in a twilight zone between unconsciousness and semi-consciousness, watching when he could for a rescue ship.

"I gave up hope once, but I kept praying to the Lord and hope came back."

Sessions made one pledge from his hospital bed: "Good Lord, stay with me, I'll never go again. What I can't walk across, I'll never cross."

### Land Transfers

J. L. and Sallie Fulton to H. B. and Orlina Fulton, 55 acres, exchange.

### Mrs. Mary Brown Is Hostess For Jessie Ludwick Circle

Mrs. Mary Brown was hostess for the meeting of the Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's

### Singers . . .

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scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening. The public is invited.

The singers from Murray Training School are: Tommy Marshall, John Shroat, Georgia Speight, Ann Falwell, Rusta Overby, Anita McDougald, Gwynn Blacklock, Evelyn Odelsky, Jerry Shroat, Mike McCassey, Walter Steele, Gary Beshner, Chris Miller, Polly McDougal, Dan Gardner, Ralph Oliver, Jerry Wallace, Joan Carroll, Sonya Jones, Rosalee Bullington, David Colley, Phyllis Gibbs, Roberta Hendon, Glenda McNutt, Billy Mayfield, Gayle Outland, Patricia Overby, Janice Phillips, Janice Suter, Billy Thomas, Anita Hargis, Joyce Speight, David Gray, Jamie Don Washer, Shirrell Gargus, Robert Burton, Ralph Oliver, Robert Hall, Jimmy Thompson.

The singers from Murray City School are: Oeanna Adair, Pat Beale, Regina Blackwood, Joyce Chadwick, Pat Cole, Ann Douglas, Gayle Douglas, Rozanne Farris, Glenda Hughes, Martha Jones, Betty Carole Lassiter, Lois McClure, Pamela Mahan, Sandra Miller, Alice Marie Morton, Carole Outland, Mary Lee Outland, Lachie Belle Overby, Rhales Parkey, Annette Parks, Melissa Sexton, Brenda Shaw, Deanna Story, Millie Van Meter, Carolyn Wallis, Sammie Wilkerson, Freda Workman, Brunetta Farley, Marian Ferguson, Linda Toon, Eileen Robbender, Sandra Hamrick, Sarah Jones, Elsie Love, Brenda Brandon, Camerita Talant, Sandra Evans, Clarice Roder, Nancy Sykes, Don Buxton, Harry Sparks, Neal Sykes, Dale Vance, Glen Brewer, Mike Rockas, and Walter Meyer.

Association of the College Presbyterian Church held on Tuesday, November 6, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Presenting the informative program was Mrs. Brown who discussed the health problems, schooling, and religious training of the children of Hong Kong, China.

Mrs. Charlie Crawford gave the devotion on "Christian Fellowship" using the fourth chapter of Ephesians as her scripture.

The new president, Mrs. L. A. Moore, presided at the meeting. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. B. F. Schertius.

During the social hour a pretty salad plate and hot tea was served by the hostess to the seven members present.

### Luncheon Meeting Held By Methodist WSCS On Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its regular meeting in the educational building of the church on Tuesday, November 6, at eleven o'clock in the morning.

"The United Nations" was the theme of the program presented by the members of the Mattie Bell Hays Circle with Mrs. George E. Overbey as the leader.

Mrs. Overbey gave the devotion and prayer followed by a lovely vocal solo by Mrs. Howard Olla. Miss Frances Sexton, Mrs. Gingles Wallis, and Mrs. Robert Young discussed the "Trusteeship Council" of the United Nations.

The president of the WSCS, Miss Mattie Trousdale, presided at the business meeting. Various reports were made. District officers present were Mrs. Melton Marshall of Hazel, treasurer, and Mrs. Palmer, area chairman. Two members of the Godden WSCS were also guests of the Murray society.

Lunch was served in the basement of the church to approximately sixty-five persons present by the members of the Morning Circle and Circle I.

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## 10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

The Tigers of Murray High will entertain the Hopkinsville eleven here tomorrow night in the top tilt of Western Kentucky play. Ty's Tigers, gunning for their seventh straight win of the season are trying to get back to the form displayed against Mayfield and Bowling Green after a disappointing game against Sturgis last week.

On Sunday, November 3, the children, grand-children and two great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Key gathered at the Key home to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Key.

Mrs. Key received many nice gifts and many beautiful flowers.

The eight o'clock Ag Club was delightfully entertained at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grogan on October 30. High score prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul Robbins and Carmen Parks, and the consolation prize to Paul Robbins.

A dessert plate was served to those present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Chicago, Ill., announce the arrival of a boy born October 26, weight 7 pounds and five ounces, name Rodney Alan.

Mrs. Hilda White Ellis and daughters were in Providence, Ky., over the week-end visiting relatives.

### Rupert E. Stivers D.S.C.

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### Heads U.N. Group



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE (above) was named head of a three-man "watch dog" committee to report on compliance by Britain, France and Israel with the United Nations General Assembly's resolution for a cease-fire in Egypt. Other members of the special Middle-East group are U.N. Undersecretary Hys S. Tchernychev of Russia and Constantin A. Stavropoulos, Greece.

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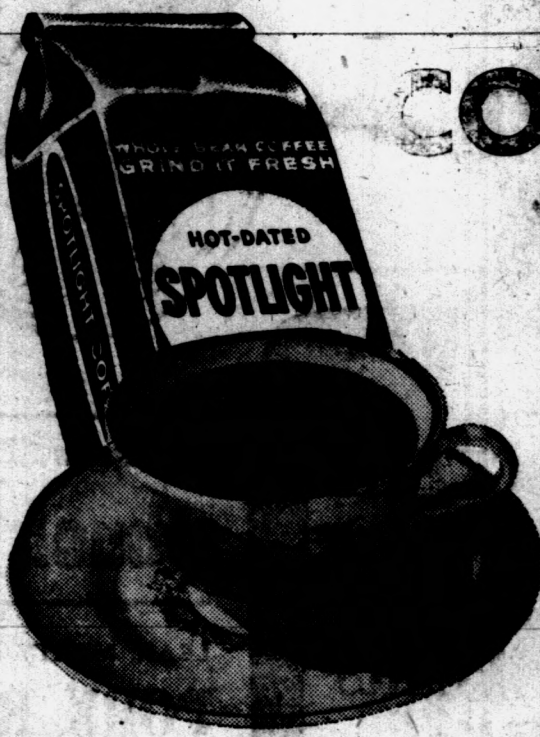
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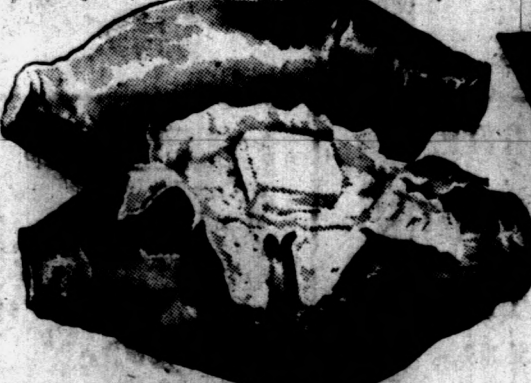
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LOST: SAMPLE - MASON shoe with toe cut away. Black kid leather. Call Charles T. McDaniel. Phone 1077-W. N10P

LOST: Beagle hound, medium size. Bill Davis, phone 1706-W. N10C

LOST: Brown & tan male hound. Disappeared from home Tuesday noon. Finder notify Porter Hall, 201 Irvan, phone 1342-W. N10C

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A WOMAN PUSHES a baby in a baby carriage across the border from Hungary into Austria as other women follow. One has a load of belongings on a bicycle. (International Radiophoto)

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## THEY'RE ALL RUNNING FOR CONGRESS



HERE ARE the 12 women members of the U. S. House of Representatives, all running for re-election Nov. 6. The delegate from Hawaii, Elizabeth Farrington, also seeks to retain post. (International)

## Southern Housewives Good Bakers

Southern housewives, on the average, bake 520 times a year, according to Frank Yost, general manager of Hopkinsville Milling Company. Mr. Yost bases this statement on the results of a survey recently made by an independent research organization. The survey was conducted in eleven southern states and the women interviewed represent a true cross section of all housewives in the area by economic level, family size, urban and rural residency and race.

Home-baked goods are served by the southern housewife on the average of every other meal, week after week, throughout the year. Every week she bakes one cake, and one pie, usually one batch of muffins. Every week she bakes three batches of biscuits and corn bread, alone, Yost says.

He also said that in striving to fulfill the role of good cook and baker, many housewives have the real feeling that baking is an onerous chore, a chore that they somehow feel brands them as "old-fashioned." To them, the kitchen and the stove have become symbols of what they consider the menial part of their marital role. "As a result," Yost said, "they are favorably disposed to the appeal of convenience that offers a short cut to successful baking." For this reason, more and more of them are turning to the self rising types of flour and corn meal. These flours and corn meals are multi-purpose in that they can be used in any baking situation and offer the unique guarantee of successful baking, plus convenience, for cakes, pies, muffins and other

items as well as biscuits. The housewife can use self rising flour for any recipe calling for flour. In the case of self rising, the need for adding baking powder and salt is eliminated since self rising flour already has these ingredients mixed in, Yost said.

The survey further reveals that three out of five women interviewed indicated that they like or "love" to bake. Only one out of ten is indifferent and only one in ten dislikes baking. Recipe books were mentioned by 67% of the women interviewed as general recipe source. The next

## American Olympic Athletes Face Difficult Training

By BOB MCKOWEN  
United Press Sports Writer  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Col. John Woodruff, who cap-

most frequently mentioned source was "old family or friends" recipes — 65%. Printed media such as newspapers, magazines were mentioned 44% of the time.

## EGYPT'S FIGHTING FORCES



HERE ARE views of the tanks and fighting men of Egypt, now engaged with the Israelis on Egypt's Sinai peninsula. They are shown on recent maneuvers. (International)

tured a gold medal in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, said today American athletes participating in this year's games at Melbourne are faced with an unusual training problem.

Woodruff, a former running great at the University of Pittsburgh who was only a freshman the year he beat the best half-milers in the world in the last Olympics before World War II, pointed out that trackmen usually reach their top condition by August.

"This will be the first time in the history of the modern Olympics that our boys have been faced with the problem of being in tiptop condition with less than six months rest."

**Credits Training**  
Woodruff, known as Long John in his top running days, now heads the military department at West Virginia State College at nearby Institute. He followed his Olympic performance by establishing several world records before entering military service at the outbreak of World War II.

The long-striding Cornellville, Pa., product credits much of his success to proper training. "This year the boys had to reach their peak performance in July to qualify for the Olympics," Woodruff said. "Usually a trackman rests after August until he starts getting ready for the next spring."

He explained that for the first time in history the Olympians have to maintain an edge over a period of several months after the peak of the season to be ready for the games down under where it's summer when it's winter in much of the United States.

"They have to work but they can't do too much. If they work too hard they might go stale, but if they don't work hard

## Files Bring Forth Oddities

WASHINGTON (AP) — What does a bureaucrat keep in his files? Employees of the Thomas Paper Stock Co., a waste paper concern, poked Friday through some discarded files of the Commerce Department.

Among the reams of dusty letters, they found:

A document signed by Andrew Jackson.

A German Bible dated 1619.

A pair of rubber gloves.

Dozens of empty instant coffee jars.

A paper napkin bearing a man's address inscribed in lipstick.

enough they won't be ready," he said.

He said he had never run into anything like it himself but predicted that "our boys are not going to be at their best."

"Of course," he pointed out, "almost everyone else will be in the same boat."

**Predicts U. S. Victory**  
Woodruff thinks the United States will win again because "we have the best system in the world."

"The competition in our colleges is so keen that any boy making the Olympic team has to be good," he said. "If a boy can come out on top in our Olympic trials it's a good bet that he'll come out on top against the world."

He said the Russians have really made great headway under their state program but added that he did not believe it could compare to our free system of college competition.

Woodruff will have more than a passing interest in the games this year because there is another long-striding University of Pittsburgh Negro running the 800 meters, Arnie Sowell.

Sowell brings back fond memories to the Army colonel who was on top of the track world 20 years ago.

## New Home Owners Turn To Roses

The boom in new home building has found many new owners faced with the problem of landscaping their property with little experience in the techniques required for attractive results. These new home owners bring a fresh viewpoint to solving their landscaping needs, and more and more of them are turning to roses not only for functional reasons, but for colorful results.

Modern roses are among the most adaptable of plants, and there is a class of roses to meet almost every landscaping need. Level uninteresting sections can be brought to life with plantings of brilliant Hybrid Teas in formal or natural groupings. A little planning in advance will enable the gardener to achieve either a dramatic contrast or a soft blending of shades for both indoor and outdoor enjoyment.

Golden Showers, a current A.A.R.S. winner and the first Climber to be named to the All-America hall of fame since 1941, can be trained either around a post, over a fence or trellis, or up the side of the building. Its magnificent daffodil-yellow blossoms will brighten any section of the property with cheerful clear color, and its growth characteristics make it ideal for camouflaging unsightly areas.

Where color massing is desirable, Floribundas will be found to be particularly valuable. This class of roses grow in a bushy form and lend themselves to such a wide variety of uses as hedges, property borders and foundation plantings. White Bouquet, the current All-America Award winner, grows low and bushy and offers heavy clusters of sparkling white blossoms for a showy display anywhere in the garden.

Circus, the A.A.R.S. winner for 1956 is an exciting multi-color, its blossoms changing color from pink to orange to red with touches of buff and cream. Jimmy Creckel, a Floribunda winner for 1955, is unusually attractive with its bright coral orange blossoms. Two other Floribundas have maintained their great popularity since being named to the All-America hall of fame. Lillibet, a winner for 1954, produces lovely dawn pink clusters of color and Ma Perkins, a winner in 1953 will give a showy display of coral-shell pink.

Where more height is desirable, gardeners will choose Tiffany, the Hybrid Tea which won the A.A.R.S. Award in 1955. Tiffany is an exotic orchid pink, bearing its blossoms on long stems. This unusual shade is perfect for accenting the landscaping plan. Another excellent choice

combining both height and the free flowering habits of the Floribunda would be the Grandiflora class. Queen Elizabeth, another 1955 Award winner is an ideal rose in this class, offering blossoms of clear pink both in clusters and in single blooms. Mojave, an Award winner in 1954, is a most unusual color. Perfect Hybrid Tea blossoms of apricot-orange offer a warm contrast to green foliage. And Chrysler Imperial, a Hybrid Tea winner in 1953, a stunning crimson red, is a continually popular choice for the home garden.

A little pre-planning will give the new home owner the opportunity of making his property the showplace of the neighborhood. By choosing roses with the A.A.R.S. tag, he can be sure of getting the Champions of the Rose World.

### JUST A REMINDER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A little girl, warned that shooting off firecrackers is illegal here, turned over her stockpile to Police Chief Joe Kinsey with the accompanying letter: "Dear Chief: To keep me out of trouble (on Halloween), I have decided to give you my firecrackers. So if you decide to shoot them, just remember what you told me."

The Kentucky State Medical Society was organized in 1851.



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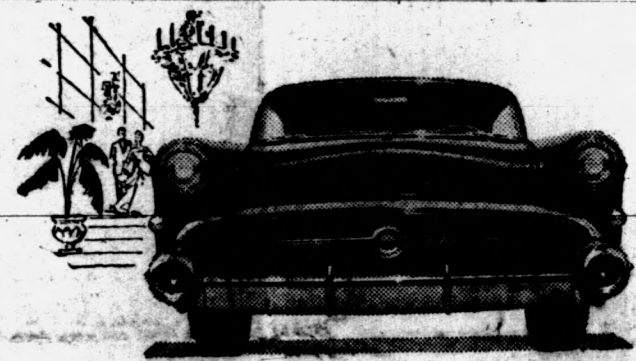


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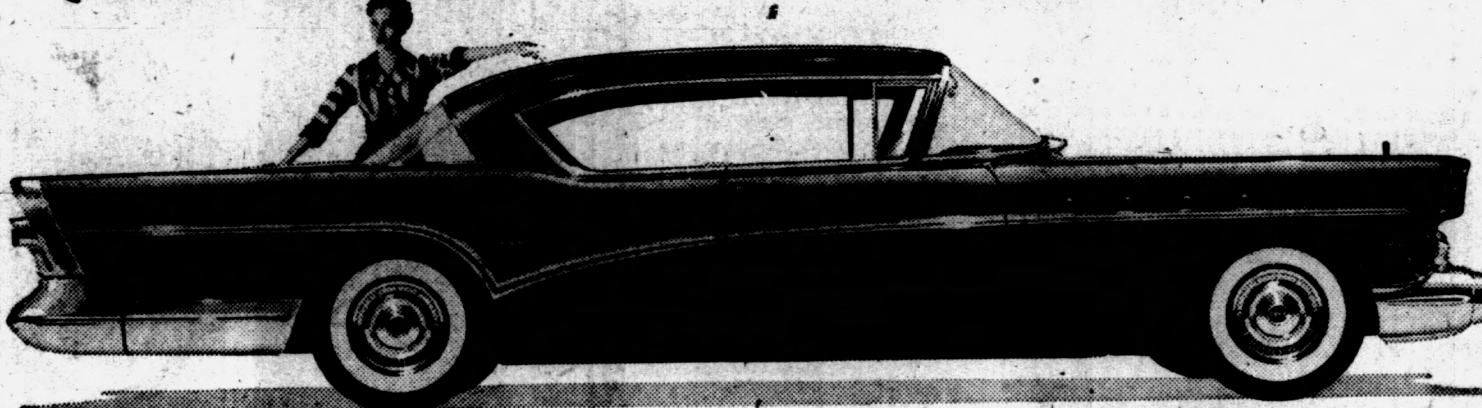
To 2 cups SUNFLOWER Corn Meal Mix, add 1 1/4 cups sweet milk or fresh buttermilk, 1 or 2 eggs beaten slightly, 2 tablespoons melted fat. Mix well. Bake in hot greased cornstick or muffin molds about 15 minutes at 425-450.

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## Hot Words Follow The Campaigns

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Hot words have flown hither and yon since

the beginning of the party system in American elections.

Take John Adams, who opposed Thomas Jefferson in the campaign of 1796. His enemies called John, behind his back, "His rotundity." The second president, was indeed a fat boy.

And he was a little sore at his inaugural because George Washington still was the hero.

J. A. wrote his wife:

"He (Washington) seemed to enjoy a triumph over me. Me-I hard him say: 'Ay! I am fairly out and you're fairly in. See

which one of us will be the happiest!"

In 1800, when Thomas Jefferson was running against Aaron Burr, one of his bitterest critics was Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton said Tom "is a concealed voluptuary...in the plain garb of Quaker simplicity."

As James Madison was running against Charles Pinckney, all of which moved Washington Irving to write: "Mrs. Madison (the lovely Dolly) is a fine, portly, buxom dame, who has a smile and a pleasant word for everybody. But for Jenny—ah, poor Jenny! He is but a withered little apple John."

Madison, 5 feet-4, weight 100 pounds, was the smallest of our presidents. He had a squeaky voice that was "hardly audible," but he was "gentle and kind."

But that was before radio and video could carry his voice around.

In 1840, William Henry Harrison's slogan was "Keep the ball rolling." His supporters tried to keep paper ball rolling from Kentucky to Baltimore—over roads, such as they were at the time. They made it after a lot of patch work with men pushing and using up a lot of paste and picking up a lot of old newspapers from garbage heaps along the way.

Had Shortest Term

The ball at last bounced into Baltimore and eventually Harrison got to Washington.

But Harrison wound up with the shortest term in U.S. presidential history. He broke down with "bilious pleurisy," likely pneumonia, and passed to his reward a month to the day of his triumphant inaugural.

In 1844, James K. Polk was running and you can look it up—he won. The Whigs shouted "Who is Polk?" The word ran around the country. Later, historical Carl R. Fish noted: "He was the least conspicuous man who had ever been nominated for president."

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## Public Demands Better Care In Hospitals Of The Nation

The American public has demanded better health care and improved hospital facilities. These demands are being met by medical advances and better equipped hospitals. Better diagnosis and better treatment are made possible by research, more trained hospital personnel, and new medical aids in the hospital. However, these mean increased costs.

It is inescapable that these costs are passed on to the patient or his family. Payments must be met out of pocket from savings, or by borrowing, unless the patient has budgeted against the cost with a prepayment plan, which must help to carry the load of the increased costs. This is particularly true in the case of Blue Cross because of the "services" or "unlimited payment" features of the plan.

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the full picture. Increased hospital usage is an important factor. From 1934 to 1955 the total number of patients in a year increased by 227,000, or a 3.5 per cent increase. D. Lane Tynes, Executive Director of the Blue Cross Hospital Plan of Kentucky, states that for the Kentucky Plan the first six months of 1956 showed an increase of 15.2 per cent in utilization over the corresponding period in 1955 and the net increase in hospital costs for the same periods was almost 7 per cent.

In the past, hospitals were known for long hours and low pay for employees, and hospitals were generally understaffed for these reasons. As this could not continue, the hospitals have upgraded their entire salary level to meet the going wage rates of industry. Also, for every hospital employee the patient sees, there are two behind the scenes, contributing toward his care. Many of these, too, are highly trained specialized workers.

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Hospital costs are expected to

## East Europe Nations Head To New Period

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

The countries of Eastern Europe seem to be heading toward a new period in their political evolution.

The revolts in Hungary and Poland against Soviet Russian domination have assumed historic significance.

It even appears quite possible that, within a few years, Communism itself may well lose out in some of the countries which have been under Red rule since the end of World War II.

If that happens, a new question will arise: What sort of governments will replace the Communist dictatorships?

They would not necessarily

rise about 5 per cent a year in the foreseeable future. Hospital administrators and their boards are trying to offset this as much as possible by efficient and economical operation, and to maintain high standards.

An adequate prepayment plan for hospital and surgical care should be a part of every family's monthly budget.

all become real democracies. It is a notable fact that in none of the countries concerned is there any deep background of democratic self-rule.

Hungary A One-Time Kingdom Before World War II, Albania, Bulgaria and Romania were monarchies. So was Yugoslavia, now under Communist rule though no longer a Russian satellite.

Hungary was a kingdom without a king, under the rule of Adm. Nicholas Horthy as regent. Its government became increasingly authoritarian along Fascist lines.

East Germany, after some years as part of the unstable Weimar Republic, became a part of Hitler's Nazi dictatorship.

Poland and Czechoslovakia were republics. Poland, however, became a virtual dictatorship.

Czechoslovakia alone had a stable democratic government.

Countries Were Monarchies

The lack of deep democratic background is emphasized when it is remembered that until the end of World War I every one of the countries concerned was a monarchy or part of a monarchy.

It is pretty certain that if some of the satellite countries freed themselves of Communist rule they would turn into dictatorships of one kind or another.

Those which did not would be likely to follow the multi-party system of parliamentary government which has made politics so turbulent in France.

It is a curious part of the European political picture that,

aside from Switzerland, most of the countries which are really stable are monarchies — The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Great Britain, which does not regard itself as part of Europe.

United States Old Politically

It is curious also that Americans, who regard themselves as citizens of a new country, seldom stop to think that politically the United States is an old one.

Of the great powers of Europe, Britain alone has a democratic constitutional system older than that of the United States. France's birth as a republic followed that of America. Until World War I, Russia and Germany were autocratic monarchies. Italy became a republic only after World War II.

The people of Eastern Europe have still to acquire, by experience, the political education which is necessary for democratic self-rule.

It is likely to take them a long time. But, at least, their freedom from the ugly pestilence of Communism would be a gigantic step forward.

Charged For Roasting Men

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Two men were charged with arson today for roasting a chicken. Police said they found Neil Edwards and Durith Curston roasting the chicken, feathers and all, over an open fire they had built in the middle of the floor in a home here.

## HAIFA: TAKEN OFF EGYPT SHIP



AN EGYPTIAN officer is brought ashore, blindfolded from destroyer Ibrahim Awa at Haifa, Israel, after the destroyer ran up a white flag. It had been shelling Haifa, but was forced to surrender after taking a few hits. (International Radiophoto)

## EDEN ON THE SPOT



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Sir Anthony Eden—on the spot in the British-French attack on Egypt—leaves No. 10 Downing street in London after conferring there with French Premier Guy Mollet. With Eden is British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Eden's government "hangs in the balance." (International Radiophoto)

## Season For Geese, Ducks Open Soon

By United Press

Kentuckians can hunt geese and ducks in the state from Saturday through Jan. 11, and the state's deer hunters will open their first season in two decades next week.

The long duck and geese season promises to be one of the best in many years according to reports by Ducks Unlimited, an organization that checks the duck population at the nesting grounds in Canada. Reports indicate the greatest crop of ducks in several years and with favorable weather many of them should be seen and harvested in Kentucky.

In addition to the regular hunting license a \$2 federal duck stamp must be held by hunters.

The limit on ducks is four per day or a bag limit of eight, after two or more days of hunting.

For the geese the bag and possession limit is five. No wood-ducks may be killed this season and the bag limit on geese may not contain more than two Canadian geese.

Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour before sunset (Central Standard Time).

The deer season opens Nov. 8 and runs through Nov. 10 in 27 counties.

Indications are that the herd will be from 20,000 to 30,000 deer Kentucky wildlife officials said.

The hunting hours are from sunrise to sunset (Central Standard Time), and only bucks with at least two points on one antler may be killed with the limit of one deer a hunter. A \$5 deer hunting permit must be held by the hunter as well as the regular hunting license.

Hunters may fire rifles with center fire cartridges with restrictions also on the caliber, grain and bullet weights. Shotguns of any gauge may be used but shells must be loaded with a single slug.

The counties where deer may be taken are Christian, Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Hancock, Hopkins, Bullitt, Meade, Breckinridge, Hardin, Nelson, Edmonson, Hart, Barren, Cumberland, Metcalfe, Breathitt, Perry, Knott, Carter, Fleming, Greenup, McCreary, Pulaski, Lewis and Rowan north of U.S. 60.

MORE LIKE SUPPORT

SYRACUSE, N.J. — President Eisenhower today received some unexpected last minute support in his bid for re-election.

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1 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups pared, coarsely grated apple

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, salt, nutmeg, and sugar into a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine. Beat together egg yolks and milk and add all at once to dry ingredients. Blend ingredients and beat just until smooth. Stir in apples. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Bake in waffle maker following manufacturer's directions.

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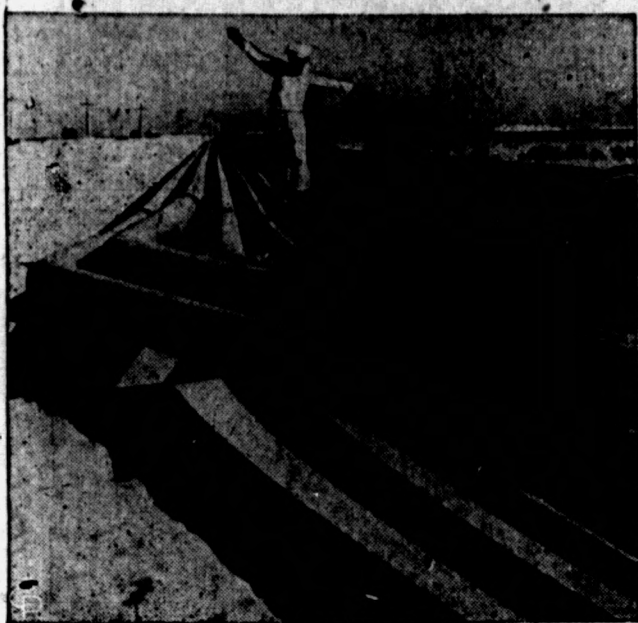
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## Miracle Of The Press Is To Be Shown

By H. D. QUIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — Around evening-meal time next Tuesday a modern miracle will begin unfolding. It is a miracle of the press.

The lines of votes at 150,000 American polling places will have melted. The sound of pen-scribble and lever-click — the tiny noises of a nation reaching a decision — will have faded.

The paper ballots and voting machine dials will hold the opinions and emotions of more than 60-million persons. Totted up, these votes will tell what Americans — and the world — are wondering: Who won?

The answer lies in the totting... and in the totting lies the miracle. It's a job done, not by the government, but by the private enterprise of press associations and newspapers — through planning, quick communication, painstaking tabulation, and the sweat of thousands of toiling newsmen. The big burden of toil is from sunset to sunrise.

Answer By Dawn  
By dawn, the public usually knows most of the answer to the "who won?" question. By noon, they'll probably know — for sure — both the president and the Congress.

His newspaper, his television and radio sets, bring swiftly to the American man-in-the-street the big picture formed by 60 million ballots. It's the assembling of this mosaic that takes some doing.

The United Press on election night will marshal 6,000 editorial workers. The reporter asks the precinct clerk: "Quick, Jim — who won? The figures speed by telephone to the nearest U.P. bureau. They are funneled to a selected U.P. bureau in the state in which they originate. There they are tabulated county by county into a state total.

Trickle To Flood  
Bit by bit the figures flow on special "tab" wires across the country to United Press election headquarters in Washington. First the trickle, and then the flood.

Between the hours of 10 p.m. and midnight — if the 1952 presidential election can be taken as a guide — United Press tabulators will count votes at a clip of 140,000 a minute.

To cover the national election, the U.P. is adding 10,295 miles to its leased wire network. That means that on election night and until noon next day the U.P. will be receiving totals and sending out comprehensive news stories on 350,000 miles of wire in the United States. Adding in the telephoto network brings the wire mileage to 371,000.

Translated into stories  
In the state bureaus, state and regional writers translate the figures into stories that flow on regional wires to news media. In the big Washington bureau, amid

a maze of fast-changing charts and humming tabulating machines, deskmen and political writers pull the vote together and assay its meaning.

At 60 words a minute the news dispatches are tapped out by printer machine on the trunk wire — stories that grow and change and are scrapped for new stories as the early skimpy returns become a groundswell through the night.

By morning the big charts that record the races — president, Senate, House, governors — are smudged; the tabulators and writers are into their seventh cup of coffee; the reporters are codling aching leg muscles; the U.P. accounting office is beginning to think about the \$100,000 cost bite of this one-night operation.

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OF MICE AND WOMEN  
ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Police said students caused a near riot at the Empire Theater when they released 24 white mice among a bevy of nude teenage girls doing "The Jungle Dance of Desire." Seven girls were on stage when the mice tried to get into the act. Two wore only G-strings, while the other five were partly covered by flimsy veils. The girls and the mice fled — in opposite directions.

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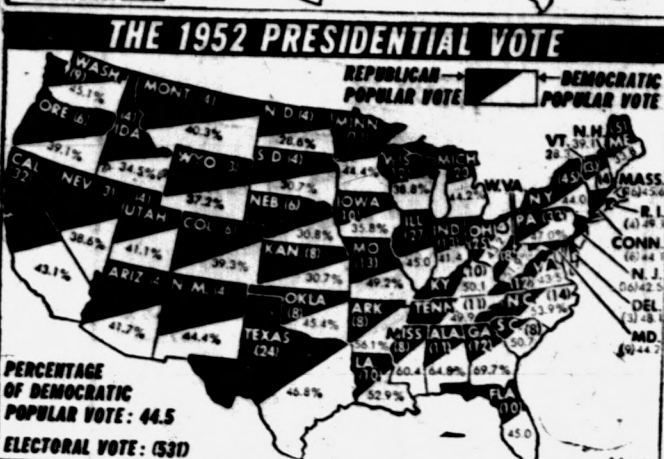
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## June Taylor Has Big Job For Gleason

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — June Taylor, a blonde honey who toils off-camera for Jackie Gleason, faces the squeeze assignment in TV each week — trying to pack 32 legs and 16 faces into your TV tube.

Miss Taylor is choreographer for Gleason's Saturday night CBS-TV bash. As such, it is her job to maneuver her 16 dancers (the legs) and Gleason's 16 models (the faces) into a reasonably rhythmic machine.

"It's not easy," said Miss Taylor cheerfully. "There are just many ways you can move them. And with all the precision dancing we do, it all has to be mapped out pretty carefully. You can really wind up in a hopeless mess if you don't."

Likes Precision Dancing  
"Frankly, I would like to do more adventurous things, but Jackie doesn't like his dancing slow or artistic. And I have

to go along with Jackie. When we do something a little different, the response is pretty good, but it's nothing like the response from our precision dancing."

Miss Taylor, a former dancer who switched to choreography after tuberculosis laid her low in 1938, joined forces with Gleason in 1951.

"Back then, everybody was amazed when Jackie wanted to put 16 dancers on TV. Our budget only called for them to be used two weeks, then we were going to cut down to eight. But the girls became so famous in two weeks, we couldn't take them off."

Feared Copying Rockettes  
"I had no intention of doing precision dancing week after week. You know the part where they kick all in unison? Well, I didn't even want to do that. I thought it was a little too much like the Rockettes. But Jackie said — 'Don't worry about the Rockettes. The people in Idaho never get to see them and that's who you're dancing for.'"

"And you know, he was right again. Funny thing — I was sitting in Radio City recently watching the Rockettes and a girl behind me said, 'Look, they're copying the June Taylor dancers.'"

## Fremont Was Target 100 Years Ago

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON UP — A hundred years ago, the newspapers in the country were crying that John C. Fremont couldn't win. Mr. F., the first man ever to run under the Republican banner, didn't.

You can look it up. Franklin Pierce, the retiring head of the country, decided that he had had it with a little prodding from his spouse, James Buchanan, came into the picture. The popular vote was 1,927,995 to 1,191,355. Buchanan came up with 174 electoral votes to 114 for Fremont.

It is interesting to look back at the editorial comment 100 years ago.

No Front Page Politics  
In those days you didn't find any hot news on the front pages. Mostly it was for the sake of news coming in from Kentucky. Or never has shipped in from England. Politics were to be found mostly on the editorial pages.

For instance, the Washington Star, printed a piece which said: "Fremont is a dead cock-to-borrow a choice phrase from the Richmond Va. whig."

The Star and the Intelligencer, the big papers in town at the time, went along issue after issue telling people that they ought to look at the "preliminary" elections in Pennsylvania and Indiana, where the Democrats held the upper hand.

The Star viewed with more than considerable alarm what it said had happened in Pennsylvania. It quoted a reporter for the New York Herald as saying that the city of Philadelphia was "carried by the reception in the ballot box of some 6,000 votes fraudulent by the Democrats."

This performance, if it ever happened, never was proved. But facts stand.

Jimmy Buchanan was elected president of the United States in 1956. He had a couple of first and at least one last.

He was the only bachelor president we ever had. And that also takes care of the last.

Buchanan As Leader  
Jim Buchanan, better known among the cartoonists of the day as "Old Buck", perhaps wasn't the best leader we ever had — but we have to accept him as a leader, none the less.

The man of the hour 100 years ago was known as a "doughface," meaning he was a Northern politician in sympathy with the South.

For 12 years, he fought for the presidential nomination, and fiddled and bided his time, in the House of Representatives, as a U. S. Senator, and minister to Russia, Britain and secretary of state.

Getting back to the cartoonists. The quill pushers had a lot of fun with the man Buchanan. His top-knot always was standing erect. Not only that he was near sighted in one eye and far sighted in the other.

When he posed for pictures, he always cocked his head to one side, whichever side he favored.

## EXTRA TOOTS FOR ELECTION

NEW YORK — The long Island Railroad announced it will try to whistle out the vote next Tuesday. Every train engineer will pull an extra long, firm "toot" after every regular whistle signal on election day. It will serve, the railroad hopes, "as a sort of figurative string around everybody's finger."

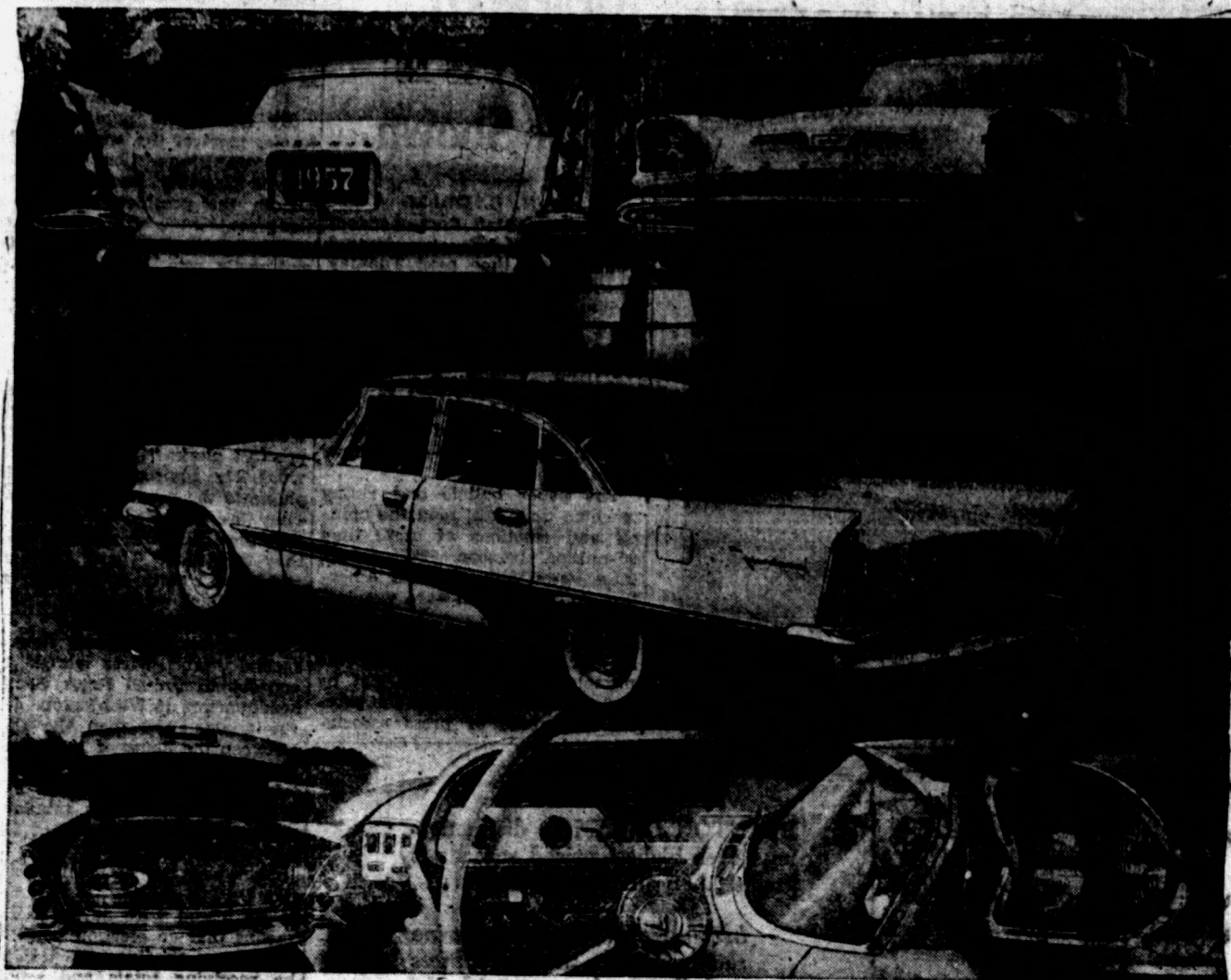
In 1902, the first Kentucky Fair was held at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

"BODY" A RATTLE TESTER  
CLIFTON, N. J. — A woman excitedly told police she saw a body in the open trunk of

a car ahead of her driving down a busy highway. A quick telephone call to an auto agency on the highway and police had

the woman's "body" for her — a mechanic crouching in the trunk of the car to detect rattles as it was being road-tested.

The pneumatic process of converting pig iron into steel was developed by William Kelly in Lyon County.



De Soto's 1957 line represents complete change from end to end, from tire to top, inside and out. Some of the highlights are seen in the above group. Upper left is the high-style soaring and cauter rear fenders with the distinctive triad lights. Upper right is the massive new front grille and bumper. In the center is an overall shot of the Firestone four-door showing the new color

sweep and striking new body lines and expansive rear window. Below (left to right) are the capacious trunk, the new dash panel with its accubon horizontal speedometer, and to the left of the dash is the new triple-range push-button transmission mechanism, the wider and higher windshield curving at top and sides for 36 percent more vision, and last the optional dual horizontal headlights.

Tomorrow's the day... they go on display!

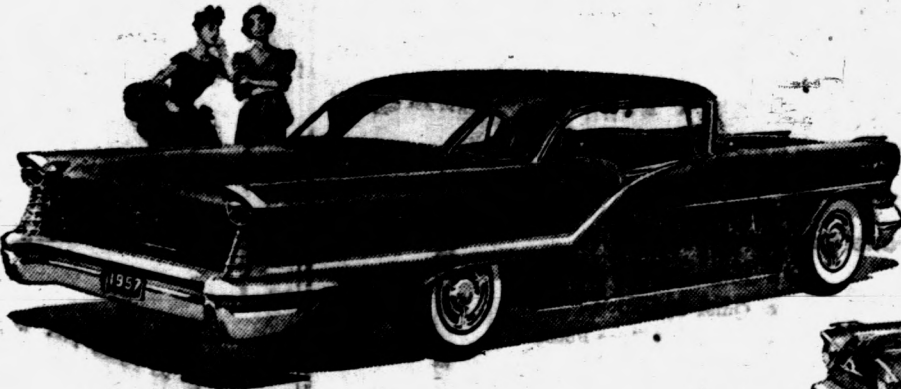
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## SOVIETS TURN ON HUNGARY



TURNABOUT STRATEGY on the part of the Soviet found Russian forces pouring into rebelling Hungary from three sides: Czechoslovakia (1), Russia (2), and Romania (3), and attacking rebel cities of Miskolc, Tokay, Szolnok and Debrecen (heavy type) in the northeast with armor, planes and airborne troops. Budapest (4) was ringed by Soviet armor. Soviet tanks also were closing in on Győr (5), rebel stronghold in the northwest, where leaders called on the nation by radio to have confidence in their cause.

## THAT'S HOW MANY OVER 100



MRS. SUSAN ROWE holds up five fingers in Culver City, Calif., to indicate how many years she's lived beyond 100. She enjoyed a slice of birthday cake, but was forbidden a breakfast of hot cakes and sausage. (International Soundphoto)

Gen. John Hunt Morgan raided Mt. Sterling, June 8, 1864. He was shot and killed by Union officers at Greenville, Tenn., Sept. 4, 1864.



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"Mr. Tolley, I pleaded, 'don't be a problem.'"

He pounded harder, yelled louder.

"You're right!" I shouted. "If you're going to be unreasonable, I'll be unreasonable."

I left him and hurried out of the room.

It was seventeen minutes to the hour of four when I returned to the dancing school building. I was my elevator's only passenger. I stepped back against the rear wall and tried to think of an explanation for my absence if Leone demanded one of me. But I couldn't think of anything.

It was only thing of Steve. I had had seventeen minutes left to prove he wasn't a murderer. How was he doing... where was he? I couldn't think of anything.

I said my boss was speaking to me. I said, "I beg your pardon?"

"He got another one."

"Who? Who got another what?"

"I just this minute heard it on the radio in the basement. A news flash. The Walliser has struck again!"

"Who?"

"Yep. Again. Murdered her and hid the body."

"Who... whom did the murder none?"

"A new teacher at the school named 'Hester Frost.'"

"'Hester Frost.' I covered my face with my hands. 'Oh, no, no, no, no!'"

"Yep. You know her?"

"I married. 'Hester and I were very close. How did it happen?'"

"He lured her into a rendezvous on Third Avenue. Some guy named 'Hester Kip' was with her together. He tried to intervene, but the Walliser dragged Hester up on a roof. That's the last she was ever seen."

"The police?"

"The police," the boy said, "are searching for the body."

"And when they find it, I said, 'It will be a most beautiful murder.'"

"Yep," the boy said, "Mutilated beyond recognition."

The elevator door slid open. Leone Webb was at her desk. She looked at me. She looked at my wheeled table. There was a chance that she was too involved to notice me. I was careful not to disturb her. I made it to the front reception room, into Studio K. This would be the safest place for Hester to be when the news of her horrible murder reached the school.

It was twelve minutes to four. Steve had more than two hours to work on the tapes. To try to find in them the solution to the murder. I was very interested only in the Stubby recording and then only in certain

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Hal March,

## PLANNING

on-one TV spectacular tonight and with two more in the even, figures he's finally been accepted as an actor and not a \$64,000 freak of show business.

The affable, handsome March is in Hollywood to guest on the Dinah Shore program tonight, and next he'll tackle starring roles on NBC in "High Button Shoes" and "The George M. Cohan Story."

Yet it wasn't long ago he was afraid he'd never get another

"When 'The \$84,000 Question' got famous, I got famous along with it — accidentally — as the emcee," said March over lunch. "It began to drive me crazy. I felt like a non-entity. The show, not me, was successful. I decided I'd better do an acting job real fast, so I did 'Dream Girl.' I knew if I waited four months longer I'd never get a job as an

actor ain't. "Thirty per cent of the critics around the country didn't know who I was an actor, and expressed surprise in their reviews. And I'd been in vaudeville, nightclub and singer! It was very frustrating."

After he did "The Bachelor" on TV March was in as an all-around actor. But sitting with him it's still hard not to think of that slinky music and contestant's booth on "The \$64,000 Question."

Far from wishing to get away from quiz shows, March is taking on a new one. Beginning Nov. 19 he'll be master-of-ceremonies for three beautiful girls who'll compete in a beauty-talent contest, a "Miss America" of the home screens. The final winner will collect a whopping \$250,000.

"Who knows where this will end?" sighed March. "Soon they'll be giving states away. Or, win two human beings and start your own race."

by Ernie Bushmiller

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—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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